

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

No. 14

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

Thursday, September 19, 1991

Utahns greet Bush at airport

President praises state's education, values, legislators

JENNI K. CARLSON
University Staff Writer

President George Bush commended Utah's education, economic volunteerism and values in welcome to Utahns Wednesday at the Salt Lake City International Airport.

The president visited the state for its support and the groundwork for Republican victory in the 1992 election

which addressed a welcoming committee that included children, volunteers, missionaries, activists and flag-waving Utahns.

The president spoke for about 15 minutes and then spent sev-

eral more minutes shaking hands with the crowd.

Bush said he had been criticized lately for flying too much, but he said, "I don't spend near as much time going through the air as Ty Detmer does."

He complimented Utah's Republican legislators, Sen. Jake Garn, Sen. Orrin Hatch and Rep. Jim Hansen. "What a job ... (they) are doing for your state back in Washington D.C."

Bush recognized Utah's achievement in attaining a first-place ranking in Advanced Placement scores, even though Utah receives less federal aid and spends less per pupil than any other state.

"Utah proves that tax-and-spend is not the formula for quality education," Bush said.

"You promote the value of hard

work, and that equips students with the knowledge and skills necessary to adapt to changing times and conditions."

The president recognized Utah's workers as "efficient and innovative." He said the economy is growing and vibrant, and is creating jobs using a skilled work force.

Bush said, "You bring entrepreneurship and hard work together in an inspiring formula for success."

Utah's "Points of Light" honorees were on hand to greet the president and represent Utah volunteers. Points of Light are volunteers the president has recognized as "true heroes of community service."

"The propensity of one American to help another is volunteerism," Bush said. "In Utah, people live by the code that success in life must

include serving others."

The president praised the Utah pioneers for "harnessing faith, muscle and technological ingenuity to build a civilization and make the desert bloom." He said Utah is taking its place in the world and serving its country, citing specifically the state's sons and daughters in Operation Desert Storm.

Bush said Utah understands that America is a nation of families. He said the state shows its concern in its state values, good schools and respect for God's creation.

Bush also recognized America's role as a leader in today's world.

"We ought to be very, very proud that it was our country, the United States of America, that has led the global revolution. People look to the United States of America. It's your country and mine that they look to for their freedom."

Bush may send warplanes to aid U.N. in Iraq

Associated Press

D CANYON VILLAGE, Ariz. — President Bush declared Wednesday he will send U.S. helicopters searching for Iraqi weapons if Saddam Hussein continues to ignore the inspectors. Bush said he was "plenty" with Saddam but not looking for a new war.

and other top administration officials cut short any speculation that new fighting is a store. "This is not Desert Storm II," one said.

President said of Saddam, "There's just decision ... that he will comply" with the United Nations mandate for inspection and destruction of clear and other major weapons facilities. National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft said he would provide air cover for the helicopter should Saddam continue placing restrictions, but "if he will comply with the resolutions there won't need to be an execute

He said Saudi Arabia requested and would receive Patriot missiles for defensive purposes. Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said later, "We believe Iraq still possesses several hundred Scud missiles of the type used against Saudi Arabia during the Gulf War."

Bush, asked about the possibility of renewed military conflict, said, "I don't think Saddam wants that. I'm confident he doesn't." Bush added, "I'm plenty fed up. I think the man will see we are very serious about this ... He knows better than to take on the United States of America."

Bush made the comments during a hike into the Grand Canyon on a trip to promote his environmental policies.

Iraq's ambassador to the United Nations, Abdul Amir al-Anbari, dismissed the situation as "a tempest in a teacup," but added, "Of course, if the coalition led by the United States wants to commit an aggression against Iraq's people, certainly they are capable of doing that."

Al-Anbari said Iraq had been fully cooperating

with the United Nations and was trying to make arrangements so weapons inspectors could do their job without violating Iraq's national sovereignty.

At United Nations headquarters, Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said he saw no sign the Iraqis were ready to drop their resistance to weapons inspections.

The senior official traveling with Bush said, "There are some units that will definitely go in (to Saudi Arabia) ... some within the next day or so."

Pentagon sources, also speaking privately, said one U.S. air wing had been ordered to prepare to fly to the region. Supporting forces would be included in the package, the sources said.

"We're ready to move if so ordered," but the orders had not yet come down, said a senior Air Force officer. "My feeling is that we won't move."

Other military sources said the wing put on alert is at Shaw Air Force Base, S.C., the home of the 9th Air Force commanded by Lt. Gen. Charles Horner, the man in charge of the highly successful air war of Operation Desert Storm.

Iranian news predicts freedom for another Western hostage

Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The official news agency on Wednesday reported the imminent release of a hostage and named 77-year-old Jack Mann as most likely to

be freed by the Islamic Republic. Heightened speculation over the Iranian-backed Hezbollah is believed to be the umbrella group for factions holding most of the missing Westerners.

Iran, which has facilitated previous hostage releases, recently has reiterated the importance of learning the fate of four Iranians who disappeared in Lebanon in 1982.

In Tehran, Lebanese Foreign Minister Fares Bweiz said he would urge

Lebanese officials to press the search for the four Iranians. The Iranians were kidnapped by Christian militiamen and reportedly were killed.

The Iranian news agency, in a report dated Beirut and filed early Wednesday afternoon, said:

"Another Western hostage in Beirut will be released in the next few hours," informed sources said here early Wednesday afternoon. The sources added, "It seems that the retired British pilot Jack Mann stands a better chance of release, among other Western hostages."

In Damascus, traditional transit

and well.

The Iranian-backed Hezbollah is believed to be the umbrella group for factions holding most of the missing Westerners.

Iran, which has facilitated previous hostage releases, recently has reiterated the importance of learning the fate of four Iranians who disappeared in Lebanon in 1982.

In Tehran, Lebanese Foreign Minister Fares Bweiz said he would urge

Lebanese officials to press the search for the four Iranians. The Iranians were kidnapped by Christian militiamen and reportedly were killed.

The Iranian news agency, in a report dated Beirut and filed early Wednesday afternoon, said:

"Another Western hostage in Beirut will be released in the next few hours," informed sources said here early Wednesday afternoon. The sources added, "It seems that the retired British pilot Jack Mann stands a better chance of release, among other Western hostages."

In Damascus, traditional transit

point home for freed hostages, Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa was asked whether he agreed with the report of an impending release. He said: "Yes, I'm optimistic there may be one soon."

British Embassy officials in Beirut said they had no new information about Mann. "We have no firm news to suggest that this report is correct," said John Tucknot, the British chargé d'affaires.

"I'm cautiously optimistic that something might happen now, within the next few days," Mann's wife, Sunnie, told reporters before going to the British Embassy. Asked if she had firm news that her husband will be freed, Mrs. Mann said: "No, no. Definitely no."

Some Shiite leaders have asserted no more hostages would be freed until Israel releases cleric Abdul-Karim Obeid. Obeid, a Shiite allied with Hezbollah, was seized by Israeli commandos in 1989.

Three Western hostages were freed last month. One of them, Briton

John McCarthy, carried a letter from his kidnappers asking Perez de Cuellar to seek the freedom of "all detainees" worldwide.

Missing in Lebanon are five Americans, three Britons, two Germans and one Italian. The longest-held is Terry Anderson, 43, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, kidnapped March 16, 1985.

President George Bush visited Primary Children's Medical Center Wednesday to introduce a new health program called "Healthy Start," which is designed to reduce infant mortality rates in the United States.

President Bush said \$25 million has been appropriated for this program, which awards grants to certain areas of the country where the infant mortality rate is extremely high.

"Congress must appropriate more money for the program next year," he said.

According to the Department of Health and Human Services, fifteen communities nationwide were chosen to receive these funds because of high infant mortality rates and also because of strong community programs.

The goal of the program is to reduce infant mortality in these areas by 50 percent in five years.

These community efforts will focus on the needs of pregnant women and infants to ensure that medical and educational services are available to them.

Examples of these services include

integrating smoking, drug abuse and nutrition programs into prenatal care.

Accompanying the president was Secretary of Health and Human Services Louis Sullivan.

He said the Healthy Start program would deal with infant mortality much better.

In his speech, Bush congratulated Primary Children's Medical Center for the excellent medical care given to children.

"It is a magnificent facility that helps give life to kids," he said.

Bush also commended the volunteer work done at the hospital, which includes donations of time, money and medical skills.

"Primary Children's Medical Center is a monument to America's volunteer spirit," Bush said.

Sullivan called it a place that "medicine and love intertwine" and hoped that their example would go out to other communities around the nation.

After touring the medical center, Bush met with Gordon B. Hinckley and Thomas S. Monson, members of the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

director resigning after 13 years at BYU

GERALD E. COTHRAN
JOHN E. POOR
Editor

Director of Public Communications

He will return from vacation before the end of 1991, having three university presidents serve a 13-year

work-life balance and BYU has struggled many incorporate the conception of mission, Richards said there is a better

BYU, Richards served under H. Oaks, Jeffrey R. Holland and E. Lee.

fortunate to be at BYU experienced physical and academic growth and improvement in the quality of the student

Richards said. Director of Public Communications

university presidents, vice-presidents and provosts to help media understand BYU's organization and purpose.

Richards was the primary contact for media representatives working on stories about BYU.

Within the next two months, a search committee will review applications for a new director. The committee will be headed by Ronald G. Hyde, executive assistant to President Lee. President Lee and University Provost Bruce C. Hafen will also be involved in the hiring process.

The job will be open to interested applicants from inside and outside the university community.

Richards said, "The new director should have a good understanding of what the media think and how they operate."

The job also requires an understanding of how large organizations like BYU work.

"It's a job that involves a difficult and challenging variety of issues," Richards said.

Brent H. Barker of BYU Public Relations

See RICHARDS on page 2



Not gonna eat it

Three students from Morgan Middle School in Morgan greet President Bush at the airport during his visit to Salt Lake City on Wednesday. From left are Matthew Betournay, 13, Sabon Williams, 13 and Jeremy Staub, 13.

Williams, 13 and Jeremy Staub, 13 who show the president they agree with his taste in food. Bush was met by thousands of other Utahns when he arrived.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Proposed sex education guides debated

SALT LAKE CITY — Proposed guides for sex education offer too little, according to some members of the public, while others contend the guides say too much.

"This curriculum is graphic, explicit and inappropriate," Sonja Ray, a mother of seven, told a public hearing Tuesday.

"Sex education is not a prerequisite for happiness in marriage or ability to bear children. It is a detriment," she said. Ray quoted the late Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints President Spencer W. Kimball as saying children need only a two-word lesson in sex education: "Be chaste."

Human sexuality is already part of the Utah curriculum. The state Board of Education asked that resource guides be developed to aid in the instruction of the various lessons, said Bonnie Morgan, curriculum coordinator with the state Office of Education.

Several teachers, parents and special-interest groups spoke in favor of the policy and advocated even more information be given to teen-agers.

"Children are longing for information," said Susan Briggs, a seventh-grade health teacher in the Salt Lake district and the mother of four.

Briggs said her students already ask questions about human physiology, teen pregnancy and contraception.

Dan O'Leary, president of a gay and lesbian youth group, said the guides should go further in talking about homosexuality.

Croatian cease-fire fails to bring peace

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia — Combatants in Croatia yesterday inaugurated the latest cease-fire agreement with gunfire, bombs and shelling.

Key mediators expressed pessimism about peace prospects in the secessionist republic.

The European Community-brokered truce, signed Tuesday, was already in tatters moments after the cease-fire deadline passed.

Lord Carrington, the mediator who signed the cease-fire agreement Tuesday with the Croatian and Serbian presidents and the federal defense minister, said he would not return to Yugoslavia if it failed.

British Prime Minister John Major and Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd flew to the Netherlands, which holds the EC's rotating presidency, to discuss the conflict.

Major called the situation "very dangerous and difficult."

More than 450 people have died in fighting since Croatia declared its independence on June 25.

Economy still troubled, Fed survey says

WASHINGTON — The national economy, rather than bouncing strongly out of the recession, is beset with a host of problems from sluggish consumer spending to a virtual standstill in commercial construction, the Federal Reserve reported Wednesday.

The Fed's latest survey of national business conditions said the recovery was "uneven across the country" with a rebound in manufacturing one of the few bright spots.

Some private economists were more blunt, saying the Fed report indicated that the economy could easily slip back into recession.

Even economists who are not forecasting a so-called "double dip" recession are predicting that the recovery will be one of the weakest on record.

The Commerce Department reported that construction of new homes and apartments edged up only 0.6 percent in August while the number of building permits, considered a good sign of future activity, fell for the first time since February, declining 4.6 percent.

The survey also showed few regions increasing housing sales and construction in late fall after a spring rebound.

CIA chief nominee close to confirmation

WASHINGTON — Barring any new disclosure, Robert Gates appears headed for confirmation as President Bush's new CIA director, despite new evidence he knew more about the Iran-Contra affair than he has acknowledged.

Four years ago Gates was forced to withdraw as President Reagan's nominee to head the agency because of his uncertain role in the scandal. Since then, investigators have found new documents and heard testimony that Bush's deputy national security adviser was aware of the arms sales to Iran, the secret aid for Nicaraguan rebels and the possibility of a link between the two.

During two days of confirmation hearings this week before the Senate Intelligence Committee, Gates has responded to questions about his role in one of two ways: either he regrets not doing more to get to the bottom of the affair, or he doesn't remember.

That seems not to matter much to most of the 15 committee members. Only two have challenged Gates in their questions.

Utah growth narrows, economist says

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah's economic growth rates have narrowed moderately, a bank economist said.

Personal income growth in Utah in the third quarter was 7.4 percent, down from 8.4 percent in the 1990 fourth quarter, but still the most rapid expansion among the 10 western states, said Kelly K. Matthews of First Security Corp.

Utah's Index of Leading Economic Indicators dipped slightly in July, maintaining a relatively stable pattern from the prior four months.

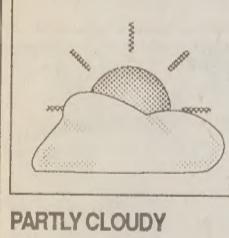
Adjusted for inflation, the index at 158.5 was 1 percent above last year, suggesting the pace of economic expansion may continue to narrow in the fourth quarter, Matthews said Tuesday.

Year-over job creation rates in the fourth quarter likely will narrow toward 20,000, down from 25,000 in August and 30,000 at the end of 1990, he said.

"Through the first seven months of 1991, single-family building permits totaled 4,523, a gain of 26 percent in number and 30 percent in construction value over the prior year," Matthews said.

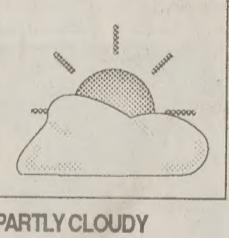
THREE-DAY WASATCH FORECAST

Thursday



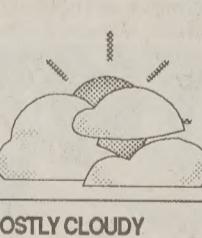
PARTLY CLOUDY
Cooler morning.
Highs in the 80's.
Lows in the high 40's.

Friday



PARTLY CLOUDY
Drier weather.
Highs in low 80's.
Lows in upper 40's.

Saturday



MOSTLY CLOUDY
Cooler.
Widely scattered showers.
Highs in mid 70's.
Lows in mid 50's.

Source: KSL Weather Information Line

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Offices
538 ELWCBrigham Young University
Provo, Utah 84602

Fax: (801) 378-2959

Subscription: \$30 Entire contents ©Copyright 1991 by The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Editor

Display Adv. Manager

Promotion Manager

Adv. Art Director

News Editor

City Editor

Asst. City Editor

Campus Editor

Sports Editor

Asst. Sports Editor

Lifestyle Editor

Monday Editor

Trenton Ricks

James C. Francis

Wendy Fenn

Allen Brockbank

Ruth Clark

William Dermody

Chad Daybell

Amber E. Cothran

Tina M. Johnson

John Miller

David Hancock

Jeanette Carbone

Eric A. Rutar

Copy Chief

Opinion Editor

Teaching Assistant

World/National Editor

Graphics Editor

Photo Editor

Assoc. Photo Editor

Night Editor

Suzanne Condie

Allison M. Hawes

Jackson Wright

Jennifer Dermody

Larry Wampler

Scott Niendorf

Alan Martin

James J. Walker

Elizabeth Engstrom

Ronald C. Phipps

Jaclyn Olsen

Geoffrey Thatcher

Christy Mc Kellar

David Farnsworth

Drought forces harbor to close at Utah Lake

By DAVID NIELSEN
Universe Staff Writer

The recent drought is causing serious problems at Utah Lake. Low water levels, the lowest in years, have forced state park officials to close the boat harbor.

"There is less than a foot of water in the harbor channel," said Kevin Lezemby, park ranger at Utah Lake. Lezemby said shifting sand bars and other obstructions make the state park area of the lake too dangerous for recreational use. Lezemby said park officials strongly discourage anyone from going out on the lake.

"The lake now averages three to four feet in depth," Lezemby said. With favorable winter storms, the state ramp should re-open as usual on April 15.

While the gates at the state ramp are closed, a few boaters are still getting on the water at the American Fork ramp.

"We dredged a channel eight feet deep at our ramp," said Darrel Hansen, harbor master at the American Fork ramp. Hansen said the only problem is the sand bar that lies just

beyond the channel.

"It comes up into 21 inches of water," Hansen said. The American Fork harbor is still averaging about 40 boats per week, most of them coming on the weekend. Hansen and state park officials are urging boaters to be careful as rescue services for the lake are no longer available. The American Fork harbor is scheduled to close on Oct. 1, he said.

The recent drought could have other serious implications for Utah Lake.

Charlie Thompson, fisheries biologist for the Division of Wildlife Resources central region, said low water levels could hurt Utah Lake's catfish populations. Thompson said fishing for channel catfish has been good for the last four to five years.

Thompson said continuing low water levels will hinder the spawn. "We won't see the effects until two or three years from now," he said.

According to Thompson, white bass populations have become more concentrated, stunting their growth. Walleye populations have remained low despite cyclical water fluctuations.

RICHARDS

Continued from page 1

Communications said, "In this job, you're always dealing with stressful situations. You are always responding to or trying to avoid problems."

Richards said, "The new director must be self-confident in what we are about at BYU."

Barker said many BYU administrators appreciate Richards' work and were surprised at his decision to leave and are sorry to see him go. "Ron Hyde and President Lee spent two weeks trying to convince him to stay," Barker said.

President Lee and Hyde are both out of town on university business and were not available for comment.

"He has been an excellent, professional, competent and wonderful representative of BYU," Barker said.

Richards said many times required him to combat stereotypes people have of BYU. "It's disturbing and Richards said.

Richards said his job at BYU has been demanding and he wants some time for "decompression."

"I want to do more work with my hands and my head. A lot of associate it with getting back earth," Richards said.

"I have a great love of aviation I want to follow that."

Polo Ralph Lauren

POLO
"Chino Cloth"
Button Down Shirts

DCUTTER
A-4 University Mall • Orem

**Are You Paying
TOO MUCH
for Health Insurance?**

Is TUITION plus INSURANCE Just Too Much?

Why Pay MORE for LESS Coverage?

- Men, age 21-29: *\$29.27/month.
- Women, age 21-29: *\$38.68/month.
- (Preferred Risk, Non-Smokers)

Couples, w/o maternity: *\$67.95/month.
With *3000 maternity: *\$168/month.
Family Plans from *\$83.85/month.
TWO YEAR Rate Guarantee.

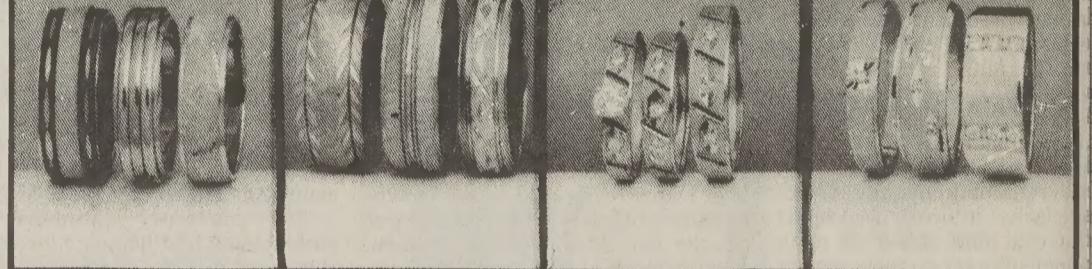
Choose your own doctor. Nationwide acceptance. Comprehensive inpatient AND outpatient coverage.

Other plans also available.
Immediate proof of insurance upon application. Come in 9-5.

MediPlus

373-2130
750 North Freedom Blvd.
WestPark Bldg. • Suite 1

**If the economy has made you
price conscious, you should be
conscious of us.**



10K and 14K Bands Starting at \$59



Sierra-West
JEWELERS

Provo • Salt Lake ZCMI • Vernal

Suite 11A Cotton Tree Square
Mon.-Sat. 10a.m.-6:00p.m.
373-0700

AGS

Use your Mastercard, VISA, American Express or open a Sierra West Student Account.

We will meet any price

DECEMBER GRADUATION!

GRADUATION CANDIDATE

**Friday September 20
is the Last Day**

CAMPUS

UVCC students want Y privileges

YU-sponsored activities are called segregated, unfair

KARMA BYLUND
Associate Staff Writer

The starting quarterback and captain of his intramural team, Keith Wilson was ready to football last Friday. But he only played the half.

A Utah Valley Community College student, he could not participate unless he paid \$15 and an intramural pass, which he did during the half of the game.

"One told me I needed a BYU ID," said Wilson, 23, a sophomore from Salt Lake City, majoring in sociology at UVCC.

Without a BYU identification card, it is difficult and expensive to get into some BYU sponsored activities.

"How can we feel unity in the ward if we're segregated?" Wilson said.

Like almost all other community colleges, UVCC does not provide housing for its students, said Vicki Hall, the assistant director of College Relations at UVCC.

Students turn elsewhere for housing. Some UVCC students live in BYU-approved apartment complexes such as Glenwood and Raintree.

Janae Tedrow, 21, a senior from Orem majoring in advertising at BYU, said some of her friends who live in BYU wards and attend UVCC are excluded from some activities.

"I wanted a group outing together to get foot-tickets. We wanted to involve everyone, but since some went to UVCC, they were excluded," Tedrow said.

Elly Barker, the assistant ticket manager at the Activity Center, said as long as the demand remains high for football tickets, she doesn't think UVCC students will be included in student ticket sales.

"If someone is living in BYU-approved housing in a BYU ward, they should get the same benefits as any other BYU ward member."

— Janae Tedrow,
BYU senior

BYUSA-sponsored activities usually cost more for non-university students, said Mona Vargas, a receptionist at BYUSA.

"Since you're paying to go to BYU you should pay less for activities," she said.

"It limits you from a lot of things that everyone else gets to do," said Kathy Steele, 18, a freshman child psychology major at UVCC from Calgary, Canada, who lives in Raintree apartments.

"If someone is living in BYU-approved housing in a BYU ward, they should get the same benefits as any other BYU ward member," Tedrow said.

Steve Snyder, 23, a junior from Los Angeles, majoring in business administration at BYU, said students should be able to use ID cards at both schools for student activities.

Trevor Fuhrman, a graduate assistant for the BYU intramural program, said students and non-students living in BYU wards are eligible for play, but non-students must pay the \$15 fee each semester.

"Intramural means 'between college walls,' so we had to draw the line somewhere," Fuhrman said.

Pam Leifson, 20, from Orem, a sophomore at

UVCC majoring in business, lives in a BYU ward at Raintree Apartments. She said the problems with attending activities add to feelings of segregation.

"It kind of forces people to have that attitude," she said.

Steele said, "You're pushed aside. I didn't think anything would be that segregated until I came down here."

Other UVCC students say they feel no discrimination at church or in the attitudes of their peers and ward members.

"At church they include UVCC when they talk about schools," said Adam Hendrix, 18, a freshman at UVCC from Dallas, Texas, who lives in a BYU ward.

"Church meetings are for religion. It has nothing to do with the school," said Julie Chambers, 22, from Pueblo, Colo., a sophomore at UVCC majoring in communications.

Tedrow, Wilson, Snyder and Chambers belong to a ward in the Glenwood Apartments.

The ward is composed of about 75 percent BYU students, 20 percent UVCC students and 5 percent who are not in school, said Bradley Edgington, bishop of the BYU 125th ward.

Edgington said he never heard a complaint about problems because of the differences in schools and that he tries to be sensitive to the issue.

However, he said, to him there is no difference.

"Without asking, I couldn't tell you whether (the people in the ward are) UVCC or BYU students," Edgington said.

"I think it's nice to have a mix," Edgington said. "It's always nice to get to be where we're more heterogeneous rather than all the same."

The issue is people, Hendrix said. "It doesn't matter to me where people go to school as long as they're easy to get along with."

YU debate team may return

KOOTT M. ANDERSEN
Associate Staff Writer

After four years of dealing with lack of departmental administrative support, BYU debaters may actually be reinstated by the reinstatement of the BYU speech and debate program.

The major obstacle debaters have contended with since the program's cancellation in the fall of 1987 is the appearance of funds to support the traveling debaters.

Professor of communications, Merrill Frost, disagrees with this reasoning. "The original problem was not one of funding (specifically)," Frost said. "It was a lack of departmental and administrative support."

YU speech and debate program actually had the best budget to work with as compared to the budgets of other universities," he said. "We operated on a mere \$100 budget as compared to double and triple that at other universities."

Though there is a speech and debate club at BYU, an all university endorsed program with intramural activities does not exist, yet.

The Communications Department at BYU headed and oversaw the speech and debate program for 30 years before it was canceled, Frost said.

Despite the program's history with the Communications Department, it will soon be under the sponsorship of Honors and General Education Department, he said.

No one in the Communications Department wanted to or take responsibility in reinstating the program," Andrew Gustafson, 18, a freshman from Berkeley, Calif., majoring in history and English. Gustafson is the president of the speech and debate club.

The reasoning behind the Communications Department's lack of interest in the speech and debate program is of changing objectives, said Bill Porter, assistant chairman of the Communications Department. "We are in the middle of strategic objective planning that will direct

the Communications Department in the direction of dealing primarily with mass communication."

With mass communication as the focus of their attention and departmental goals, speech and debate doesn't fit very well into that area, he said.

Speech and debate club officers are in the process of preparing a proposal, requested by Harold Miller, dean of the Honors and General Education Department, that will be submitted to the department.

"Our position right now is waiting for a proposal to come from the speech and debate club," Miller said.

If we are convinced that a debate team/program will bring exposure to broad issue, expository skills, articulation and reason exchange between students, we will consider and be willing to sponsor a modest budget for a debate team," he said.

The final decision to once again organize the program on campus will depend on the proposal, Gustafson said.

The club is also interested in re-establishing the Heber J. Grant Oratorical Contest that President Rex E. Lee once won, he said.

"We are not even involved with NDT (fast-talk debate) nor do we want to be," Frost said.

The Honors and General Education Department has no interest whatsoever in fast-talk debate and would not be willing to sponsor anything like that, Miller said.

The program will primarily deal with value debate, Gustafson said. The sentiment shared by pro-debaters and faculty supporters is that the Communications Department would not give them the chance to form a sanctioned program, he said.

"The argument still holds true, as the father of debate, Protagoras, once said, you are not able to make a valid decision until you understand both sides of an argument," Frost said. "The Honors and General Education Department is to be commended for its support, and the Communications Department ought to be embarrassed for giving it up."

Cherokee Nation chief to kick off symposium

MICHELE EDGLEY
Associate Staff Writer

grams and commercial ventures, and meets with investors, Whitemore said.

He also said Mankiller has been essential to projects such as water lines, nutritional programs, rural health clinics and a \$9 million vocational training center.

"Chief Mankiller's rapid rise to Cherokee power ... and her accomplishments in economic development, health care and tribal self-government," Whittemore said.

In the 1960s, Mankiller studied sociology at San Francisco State University and did volunteer work among American Indians in the Bay Area.

In 1977, she returned to Oklahoma where she began working as an economic stimulus coordinator for the Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma, said Cherokee Nation Communications.

In June, she was elected to a second four-year term. She governs more than 120,000 Cherokees.

Being chief is like running a big corporation and a tiny country simultaneously, Mankiller said in the Parade interview. She controls a \$52 million dollar annual budget, solicits federal contracts for Indian businesses, manages social pro-

grams and commercial ventures, and meets with investors, Whitemore said.

He also said Mankiller has been essential to projects such as water lines, nutritional programs, rural health clinics and a \$9 million vocational training center.

"Chief Mankiller's rapid rise to Cherokee power ... and her accomplishments in economic development, health care and tribal self-government," Whittemore said.

In the 1960s, Mankiller studied sociology at San Francisco State University and did volunteer work among American Indians in the Bay Area.

In 1977, she returned to Oklahoma where she began working as an economic stimulus coordinator for the Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma, said Cherokee Nation Communications.

In June, she was elected to a second four-year term. She governs more than 120,000 Cherokees.

Being chief is like running a big corporation and a tiny country simultaneously, Mankiller said in the Parade interview. She controls a \$52 million dollar annual budget, solicits federal contracts for Indian businesses, manages social pro-



WILMA MANKILLER

erance ... already are legendary in the Native American community," Whittemore said.

In the 1960s, Mankiller studied sociology at San Francisco State University and did volunteer work among American Indians in the Bay Area.

In 1977, she returned to Oklahoma where she began working as an economic stimulus coordinator for the Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma, said Cherokee Nation Communications.

The chief received many honors and awards including Woman of the Year from Ms. magazine, 1987; and Newsmaker of the Year from Women in Communications Inc., 1987.

The future of the Cherokee Nation is uncertain ... already are legendary in the Native American community," Whittemore said.

In the 1960s, Mankiller studied sociology at San Francisco State University and did volunteer work among American Indians in the Bay Area.

In 1977, she returned to Oklahoma where she began working as an economic stimulus coordinator for the Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma, said Cherokee Nation Communications.

The chief received many honors and awards including Woman of the Year from Ms. magazine, 1987; and Newsmaker of the Year from Women in Communications Inc., 1987.

The future of the Cherokee Nation is uncertain ... already are legendary in the Native American community," Whittemore said.

In the 1960s, Mankiller studied sociology at San Francisco State University and did volunteer work among American Indians in the Bay Area.

In 1977, she returned to Oklahoma where she began working as an economic stimulus coordinator for the Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma, said Cherokee Nation Communications.

The chief received many honors and awards including Woman of the Year from Ms. magazine, 1987; and Newsmaker of the Year from Women in Communications Inc., 1987.

The future of the Cherokee Nation is uncertain ... already are legendary in the Native American community," Whittemore said.

In the 1960s, Mankiller studied sociology at San Francisco State University and did volunteer work among American Indians in the Bay Area.

In 1977, she returned to Oklahoma where she began working as an economic stimulus coordinator for the Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma, said Cherokee Nation Communications.

The chief received many honors and awards including Woman of the Year from Ms. magazine, 1987; and Newsmaker of the Year from Women in Communications Inc., 1987.

The future of the Cherokee Nation is uncertain ... already are legendary in the Native American community," Whittemore said.

In the 1960s, Mankiller studied sociology at San Francisco State University and did volunteer work among American Indians in the Bay Area.

In 1977, she returned to Oklahoma where she began working as an economic stimulus coordinator for the Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma, said Cherokee Nation Communications.

The chief received many honors and awards including Woman of the Year from Ms. magazine, 1987; and Newsmaker of the Year from Women in Communications Inc., 1987.

The future of the Cherokee Nation is uncertain ... already are legendary in the Native American community," Whittemore said.

In the 1960s, Mankiller studied sociology at San Francisco State University and did volunteer work among American Indians in the Bay Area.

In 1977, she returned to Oklahoma where she began working as an economic stimulus coordinator for the Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma, said Cherokee Nation Communications.

The chief received many honors and awards including Woman of the Year from Ms. magazine, 1987; and Newsmaker of the Year from Women in Communications Inc., 1987.

The future of the Cherokee Nation is uncertain ... already are legendary in the Native American community," Whittemore said.

In the 1960s, Mankiller studied sociology at San Francisco State University and did volunteer work among American Indians in the Bay Area.

In 1977, she returned to Oklahoma where she began working as an economic stimulus coordinator for the Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma, said Cherokee Nation Communications.

The chief received many honors and awards including Woman of the Year from Ms. magazine, 1987; and Newsmaker of the Year from Women in Communications Inc., 1987.

The future of the Cherokee Nation is uncertain ... already are legendary in the Native American community," Whittemore said.

In the 1960s, Mankiller studied sociology at San Francisco State University and did volunteer work among American Indians in the Bay Area.

In 1977, she returned to Oklahoma where she began working as an economic stimulus coordinator for the Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma, said Cherokee Nation Communications.

The chief received many honors and awards including Woman of the Year from Ms. magazine, 1987; and Newsmaker of the Year from Women in Communications Inc., 1987.

The future of the Cherokee Nation is uncertain ... already are legendary in the Native American community," Whittemore said.

In the 1960s, Mankiller studied sociology at San Francisco State University and did volunteer work among American Indians in the Bay Area.

In 1977, she returned to Oklahoma where she began working as an economic stimulus coordinator for the Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma, said Cherokee Nation Communications.

The chief received many honors and awards including Woman of the Year from Ms. magazine, 1987; and Newsmaker of the Year from Women in Communications Inc., 1987.

The future of the Cherokee Nation is uncertain ... already are legendary in the Native American community," Whittemore said.

In the 1960s, Mankiller studied sociology at San Francisco State University and did volunteer work among American Indians in the Bay Area.

In 1977, she returned to Oklahoma where she began working as an economic stimulus coordinator for the Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma, said Cherokee Nation Communications.

The chief received many honors and awards including Woman of the Year from Ms. magazine, 1987; and Newsmaker of the Year from Women in Communications Inc., 1987.

The future of the Cherokee Nation is uncertain ... already are legendary in the Native American community," Whittemore said.

In the 1960s, Mankiller studied sociology at San Francisco State University and did volunteer work among American Indians in the Bay Area.

In 1977, she returned to Oklahoma where she began working as an economic stimulus coordinator for the Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma, said Cherokee Nation Communications.

The chief received many honors and awards including Woman of the Year from Ms. magazine, 1987; and Newsmaker of the Year from Women in Communications Inc., 1987.

The future of the Cherokee Nation is uncertain ... already are legendary in the Native American community," Whittemore said.

In the 1960s, Mankiller studied sociology at San Francisco State University and did volunteer work among American Indians in the Bay Area.

In 1977, she returned to Oklahoma where she began working as an economic stimulus coordinator for the Cherokee Nation of Oklahoma, said Cherokee Nation Communications.

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

OPINION

'Education' president on academic probation

Wednesday, President Bush followed the campaign trail to Salt Lake. During Bush's visit, Gov. Norman Bangerter reminded the president that more citizens of Utah voted for him than the citizens of any other state.

Bangerter also reaffirmed Utah citizens' commitment to Bush's initiatives on improved education, a better environment and a higher standard of living.

While it is difficult to refute Bangerter's statements, Utahns should examine how well the president and the local members of the party he was in the state promoting do in acting upon their own initiatives.

In his speech, Bush recognized that Utah spends less per pupil and receives less federal aid per student than any other state.

But that situation is good for the state, Bush said, because it "promotes the value of hard work, equips students with the knowledge and skill necessary to adapt to changing times and conditions and helps them develop the abilities they will need to compete in the international economy of the 21st century."

He said the state's example proves that "tax-and-spend is not the formula for quality education."

But are oversized classrooms, declining math ACT scores and teacher walkouts and strike threats part of the success formula?

Hard work and the ability to adapt

Students must make recycling habitual

It is about time for Provo residents, including BYU students, to stop flooding our landfills with recyclable garbage and start taking an active part in preserving the environment.

In many states, including our neighbors, Colorado, Arizona and Nevada, communities have become involved in recycling newsprint, aluminum, glass and plastic. Many communities provide containers for residents to use for their recyclables.

VIEWPOINT

In some areas contracts with local sanitation departments have provided removal of recyclables as a service included with garbage removal. In other states, like California, recycling is required.

The Provo City Council must consider steps to make recycling available in the area. If this means investing time and money for placing containers and providing a removal service, it is worth it.

Despite what the city council does or does not do, it is the citizens of Provo and BYU that must initially make the recycling commitment.

Regardless of what the city government decides, recycling can be successful. In Sierra Vista, Ariz., developmentally disabled students and adults involved with a school district program prepare materials

Rape is violence, not sex Crime does not discriminate by gender

I feel compelled to let people know that no one asks for rape.

Perhaps the point that needs to be clarified is that rape is not sex. Rape is a violent act forced upon an unwilling victim. Don't judge this woman because she was raped. You do not know what was going through her mind. Perhaps she was too frightened to do anything when he locked the door. Perhaps she didn't know what signals she was sending out. I know I didn't.

VIEWPOINT

Last year I was living overseas in a large international city. One night I went to a club to meet a friend; however, he never showed up. While I was there waiting I met a man who was visiting the city for the first time on business and didn't know how to get around town. Since I knew the city fairly well, I offered to show him around on my day off.

On the appointed day we had breakfast at

to changing times — something Utah's teachers and students know all to well — should not mean that Utah's educational system needs no improvement, nor does it mean the state should be held up, by the "education president" as an example to the rest of the country or as a mark of achievement of Bush's education successes.

A study of the state's educational system by the Utah Foundation predicts that the state's education outlook is getting rosier.

The study cites a declining birth rate, a strong state economy and a growing tax base as reasons for optimism.

However, the state won't feel the benefit of most of these factors until the late 1990s, but the election is next year.

Before Utahns give their votes away so freely to the president and to state members of his political party, they need to examine how well they have measured up to their own platforms.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board, which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

With the new Signature Card Service, BYU has taken one step closer to becoming the yuppie larvae capital of the world. We already have neatly dressed students, thanks to the dress and grooming standards.

We already have students BMWs equipped with car alarms, and we already have a street named "condo row."

What's next? BYU courtesy cellular phones.

Now BYU I.D. cards have been empowered with credit.

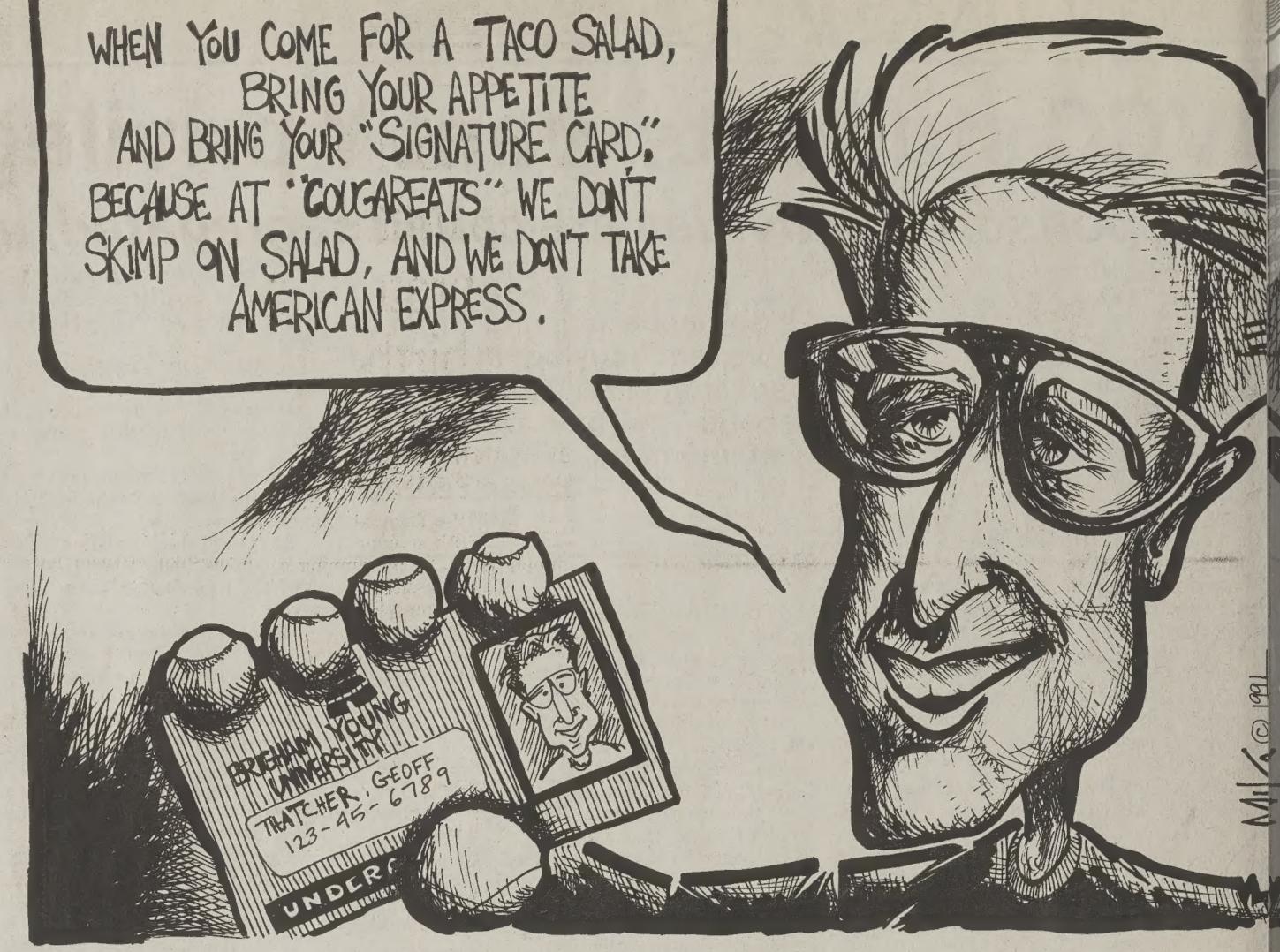
All it takes is a \$50 deposit into Student Auxiliary Services new Signature Card Service.

I have the service, and it works like this: I simply whip out my I.D. card and hand it to one of the efficient Cougareat cashiers. They zip my card through the cash register, and I'm on my way. There's no wait, no receipt, no cash and no worry.

Unless, of course the register's digital read out says .00 balance. But this is even unlikely with the convenience of direct deposit at any of Food Service's many registers.

It's great buying taco salads on credit. I

WHEN YOU COME FOR A TACO SALAD,
BRING YOUR APPETITE
AND BRING YOUR "SIGNATURE CARD."
BECAUSE AT "COUGAREATS" WE DON'T
SKIMP ON SALAD, AND WE DON'T TAKE
AMERICAN EXPRESS.



The 5th floor BYU ID: don't leave home without it

by
Geoffrey Thatcher

know it's not a Gold Card, but still it's credit, sort of.

I have a declining balance account. That means I can only spend the amount of money I have in my account. Today my balance is at \$5.42.

If you are a full-time employee you can have money taken directly out of your check through the card. Or you can buy a complete meal plan if you're missing the dorm experience.

I'm hoping next semester they will offer a Platinum I.D. card.

The possibilities are endless. You can already use the card almost anywhere food is sold on campus, including the Cougareat, ELWC Cafeteria, Morris Center, Cannon Center, Skyroom, and Creamery. Officials say the service will even be made available on campus vending machines.

With time, maybe we will be able to use the card in the Bookstore, then the Twilight Zone, and copy centers. Who knows, we may be able to eliminate cash on campus all together.

Well, on second thought that might not be a good idea, because then we will just have some ultra conservative doomsayers or John Birchers saying it's the mark of the beast or something like that.

Besides the convenience of my BYU credit card, there are also other benefits. When I'm out of cash on Sunday I can still go to the Cannon Center, the cheapest all-you-can-eat Sunday buffet in town.

Besides the great food, I can eat-out on Sunday without technically breaking the Sabbath.

That's not to say I'm up nights wondering about the differences between eating out on Sunday at the Cannon Center or eating out on Sunday at Burger King.

I've been a card holder since September 9 and have found new freedom with the service. However, I also go through money a lot faster.

It usually happens like this. I'm in the newsroom and it's time to go to lunch, yell to my co-workers, "Hey, let's go to the Skyroom for lunch."

One of them usually doesn't have enough money, but I say, "That's OK because while pulling out my card I remind them that, 'I've got my card.'"

I love saying that. It makes me forget that I don't even know how to balance my checkbook.

Speaking of checkbooks, I think the Signature Card Service should be mandatory. I used to be one of those check writers in students in the Cougareat that hold up the line.

So, if you are still using you checks just walk on up to the Student Auxiliary Services Building and sign up. I'm tired of waiting behind you.

The only bad thing about the service finding out where the SASB is. Just a hint it's across the street from Deseret Tower field and behind the University Press Building. Good luck!

I wandered through the Food Service lockers before I found the Signature Card office, or you can just call them at 378-3866

So remember, when traveling in America's most livable city, although I personally prefer San Diego, make sure to dine at the world famous Cougareat. But when standing in line for your taco salad remember your appetite and your BYU I.D. card, because at the Cougareat they don't believe in fat free foods, and they don't take American Express.

READERS' FORUM

No sympathy for rapists

To the Editor:

Placing the fault and responsibility of rape on the victim is archaic.

Maybe the young lady who was raped did place herself in a precarious situation. Regardless, that particular outing became rape after she said "no" to the man's advances. That's not my viewpoint, that's the law.

Statistically, one out of every six female college students will be raped this year. This is tragic. Only one of every 10 females raped will report that crime. We need to change the mentality that the individuals raped are at fault. They are the victims. Rape is a felony whether committed by a stranger or on a date. Rapists shouldn't have our sympathy or be at this university.

Joe Kerry
Southampton, N.J.

No excuses

To the Editor:

A woman may be naive. She may be daring or foolish. She may be a tease. She may even dance naked on a table. But no woman, no matter what the circumstance, deserves rape.

There is no excuse, no matter how many "wrong messages" a woman communicates or how many unwise decisions she makes. Rape has NO justification. EVER.

Sarah Thompson Colby
Art department

Rape reality

To the Editor:

I am a victim of rape. My experience occurred when I was a younger teenager and I had been drinking, and we were make out. He was well known and popular and no one would have ever believed that he would have done what he did. I said no, I said stop, but he didn't want to. He felt like he had the right to it. I didn't ask for it, we were didn't contribute to it. He had no reason to do that to me regardless of whether I was in a room with him or not.

I thought that it was my fault. It wasn't fault; it was his. I was stupid, and I put myself in a bad situation, but no means no say no, I mean no.

Your best friend may have raped someone. No one! Have some sensitivity.

Estella Galbraith

No one asks

To the Editor:

I was appalled by an opinion I heard in Soap Box. A young man was voicing his concern regarding the cause of rape — women's exposure of flesh. They are asking for dressing and acting in the way that they can.

I cannot understand how a people can themselves down so low as to justify rape that because they have raped? I suppose you tell yourself that the girl wanted it. You feel better about violating her. What about little children? What about men? They are asking for it?

Heather Br

Letter of the law

To the Editor:

As an officer for the University Police with several years of experience in helping victims of violent crime, I feel I must address the definition of rape given in a recent letter to the editor.

According to Utah Criminal Code 76-5-402, "A person commits rape when the actor has sexual intercourse with another person without the victim's consent. This section applies whether or not the actor is married to the victim."

The young lady in question may have used

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

Narrow-minded

To the Editor:

Thank you for some interesting background information on the Soviet Union in the latest Monday edition of The Daily Universe. I cannot help but write to you concerning two remarks.

In the article "History of struggle colors Russia's past," the following statement is made: "Every revolution puts on the robes of the tyrant it deposes. This maxim has not always held true, but close. The American revolution is probably the only one that has been able to form a nation that adheres to democratic principles."

The author of the contribution "Revolution finds closure in democracy" states the following: "Every revolution puts on the robes of the tyrant it deposes. This maxim has not always held true, but close. The American revolution is probably the only one that has been able to form a nation that adheres to democratic principles."

Even if the United States developed a democratic system that is hardly matched anywhere else in the world, I have the strong impression that setting it up took a lot of struggle, even after the British "tyrants" had been "deposed" (kicked out in this particular case). It might therefore be questioned if it really was the American revolution as an event that gave blacks, for example, the rights they now enjoy. Narrow-minded remarks of this kind remind me of the doubtful honor I had watching a T.V. program introducing two gentlemen of the American Study Group last week. I think that their kind of political masturbation would have kept the Cold War going for another 50 years had they been given a chance to direct U.S. foreign policy. But then, I might just be another member of the "Great International Conspiracy" infiltration in the place of innocence and humility.

Nicolaas Unlandt

Provo

Editor's note: While it is the policy of The Daily Universe to accept only letters to the editor and viewpoint submissions that are signed with the author's name, hometown, social security number and local phone number, we feel the sensitive nature of this article merits an exception to the policy. This article was not, however, submitted anonymously.

LIFESTYLE



Photo courtesy of Utah Symphony

Richstein-Laredo-Robinson trio will perform tonight with Utah Symphony.

Symphony to begin new season at BYU

By BARRUS
Staff Writer

During their 51st season, the symphony will perform tonight at the Jon Concert Hall. The orchestra will feature the Kalichstein-Robinson trio.

Utah Symphony is an 83-member full-time, internationally acclaimed professional orchestra conducted by Maestro Joseph Silverstein.

Maestro Joseph Silverstein, Utah Symphony and Maestro Silverstein have a history of musical success.

Admission to each of the movies will be only 50 cents, reminiscent of prices at the time the theater first opened its doors.

Built in 1941, the SCERA Theatre has been a fixture in Utah Valley's cultural community since it opened.

April Wetzel, SCERA marketing director, said the theater is something that all Utahns should be proud of. "There are no other theaters quite like the SCERA anywhere in Utah," said Wetzel. "The entertainment here is family oriented, and the movie house has become a real fixture in the community."

Many Provo and Orem residents have taken the old building to heart by volunteering their time and services to keep the theater running. SCERA, an acronym for Sharon's Cultural Educational Recreational Association, is a not-for-profit organization, and relies heavily on community support to keep its doors open. "All of the people who run the concessions and soda stand, and the doormen are volunteers," said Wetzel. "In fact, several of the doormen have been donating their time to the theater for more than 20 years."

In addition to "The Ten Commandments," the series will feature such classics as "Funny Girl," starring Barbara Streisand, the Academy Award winning "A Man for All Seasons," and Orson Welles' masterpiece "Citizen Kane," which is also celebrating its golden anniversary. The first film begins its run Friday, Sept. 20.

BYU would not be able to bring in these guest artists without the contract, said Paul Duerden, concert manager.

More than 300,000 people hear the Utah Symphony annually, including 70,000 children and more than 250,000 adults.

Silverstein said he considers many facets when choosing the music program for a season. He wants the symphony to perform a great variety of music.

Silverstein said the music chosen is often familiar to the audience, but he also introduces music that is not heard often. He also tries to choose music that is stimulating for the orchestra to play.

BYU club to host Pearson forum

By KARIN D. LEE
Staff Writer

On poet and author, Carol Pearson, will be speaking on tonight for the first meeting of BYU's gender-issues club.

Ann Roberts, professor of psychology at BYU and faculty advisor, said Pearson's topic will be the Motherly House.

Pearson will speak about her play "Wove the Morning," the role of Mother and the importance of women everywhere.

Pearson, who is well-known for her books, has recently toured and parts of Europe with "Mother Wove the Morning," a one-woman play depicting 16 mothers who express their feelings of Mother in Heaven. Pearson is the author of the play, and also a performer.

Pearson said about the play, "My life has been governed by the I have felt for the spiritual nature of the feminine. Each night the response of the audience gives their gratitude, I know that we are performing a ritual. To be a part of this is thrilling than I can say."

Pearson said it is important for us to talk about Mother in who she is, and why she is a special place in the life of the audience. This will be the focus of her address.

Pearson's visit will be the first of the year for Voice, which has a membership ranging from thirty people.

Karin Parker, a junior from Salt Lake City, said she has seen the play "Mother Wove the Morning,"

Old movies help theater celebrate 50th birthday

By RYAN MORRIS
University Staff Writer

The SCERA Theatre will celebrate its 50th anniversary beginning Sept. 20 by running a series of film classics and charging a classic admission price.

Six classic movies will be shown at the SCERA for three nights each. The highlight of the series will be the first film, Cecil B. DeMille's biblical epic, "The Ten Commandments." Also to be included in the vintage program is a copy of the original artwork for the film by Arnold Friberg.

Admission to each of the movies will be only 50 cents, reminiscent of prices at the time the theater first opened its doors.

Built in 1941, the SCERA Theatre has been a fixture in Utah Valley's cultural community since it opened.

April Wetzel, SCERA marketing director, said the theater is something that all Utahns should be proud of. "There are no other theaters quite like the SCERA anywhere in Utah," said Wetzel. "The entertainment here is family oriented, and the movie house has become a real fixture in the community."

Many Provo and Orem residents have taken the old building to heart by volunteering their time and services to keep the theater running. SCERA, an acronym for Sharon's Cultural Educational Recreational Association, is a not-for-profit organization, and relies heavily on community support to keep its doors open. "All of the people who run the concessions and soda stand, and the doormen are volunteers," said Wetzel. "In fact, several of the doormen have been donating their time to the theater for more than 20 years."

In addition to "The Ten Commandments," the series will feature such classics as "Funny Girl," starring Barbara Streisand, the Academy Award winning "A Man for All Seasons," and Orson Welles' masterpiece "Citizen Kane," which is also celebrating its golden anniversary. The first film begins its run Friday, Sept. 20.

BYU film professor Charles Metten said these films are an inspiration to today's filmmakers. "These are the kind of movies that show today's best filmmakers how movies should be made," said Metten. "It's a real privilege for movie-goers to see films as they were originally intended to be seen."

Skill.
The trademark of a master.

THE MASTER JEWELER

- ★ Custom Design
- ★ Jewelry Repairs
- ★ Diamond Settings
- ★ Custom Remounts
- ★ Fine Hand Engraving
- ★ Free Inspection and Jewelry Cleaning

AVAILABLE SERVICES
BY MASTER CRAFTSMEN
WHILE YOU WAIT AND WATCH

FINEST SELECTION OF UNIQUE
DIAMOND AND COLOR GEM
JEWELRY MADE ON PREMISES

COTTONTREE SQUARE
2230 N. University Parkway, 11C
Provo, Utah 84604
(801) 373-7773

Song gives Saints light

By GAIL S. SINNOTT
University Staff Writer

Popular LDS composer Janice Kapp Perry has written a song aimed at bolstering the missionary spirit among young Japanese members of the LDS Church.

The song, "Let Me Be a Light" is scheduled to be performed at a concert sponsored by the BYU Japan Club Sept. 20 in 151 TNRB at 7 p.m.

The concert will be performed by three Japanese teachers from the Missionary Training Center in Provo. Haru Kawamitsu, Nobuaki Irie and Misako Miyachi will be performing the new song by Perry and many other Perry favorites in both English and Japanese, said Kawamitsu.

The concert and song are the brainchild of Irie, said Nobu Tao, president of the Japan club. Tao said Irie will be graduating in April and wanted to have a special song for the Japanese saints to keep the missionary spirit going strong.

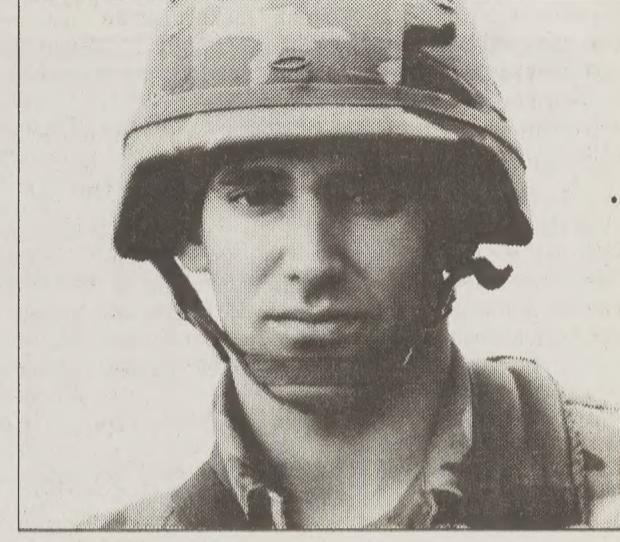
The song will be included on an album of Janice Kapp Perry favorites translated by Irie into Japanese, said Kawamitsu.

Irie approached Perry with a request for a song that would keep young Japanese saints strong in the gospel despite parental opposition, said Perry. Many Japanese that are converted are young and encounter negative attitudes from family, she said.

Irie felt the music by Perry would give Japanese saints hope for the future, said Kawamitsu, and asked Perry if she would write the song for the concert and, ultimately, the album.

The song includes the Japanese metaphor of the rising sun to motivate young Japanese saints to set examples for their friends and family, said Perry.

LET THE ARMY RESERVE PAY YOUR STUDENT LOAN.



A nearby Army Reserve unit needs bright people to train in certain specialized skills.

In return, we're willing to help pay off a qualified student loan — up to \$20,000. You could also qualify for another \$18,000 for college expenses — all for part-time service, usually one weekend a month plus two weeks' Annual Training.

Think about it. Then think about us. Then call.

1-800-USA-ARMY

ARMY RESERVE

DOLLAR-POWER!

...DURING DOLLAR DAYS.

You'll be amazed just how much a dollar can buy. All items are cleaned, pressed and refurbished by the elderly, handicapped and others in need.



Women's Short Sleeve Blouses/Tops \$1.00 Each



Men's Slacks \$3.00 & Less



Women's Jeans \$2.00 Each



Women's Long Sleeve Blouses \$2.00 & Less

Deseret Industries Thrift Store

1375 North State St., Provo

645 East State St., American Fork

373-7920

When you donate to or shop at Deseret Industries, you give a new life to all kinds of goods and a good life to all kinds of people... including yourself.

SPORTS

BYU, Air Force football seen by country via the Blue & White Network

By RYAN WHITNEY
University Sports Writer

The Blue & White Sports Network is well under way in its third year of syndicating BYU and the U.S. Air Force Academy's football games to a growing list of affiliates throughout the country.

There are more than 40 national cable and broadcast affiliates in 47 states carrying the syndication, giving the network a potential of reaching over 25 million households, said Mikel Minor, executive producer for the network.

In 1991, the network added six more stations, which will add over 1.5 million new viewers.

"We're excited with the progress and feel it's going real well," said Jay Monsen, electronic media director of the BYU athletic department. "To really make it go, we need some good solid national advertising accounts."

BYU is making progress in obtaining national sponsorship, Monsen said. This year we will use national surveys to help indicate to potential sponsors the high ratings the games are receiving.

The Blue & White Network, established in 1989, is owned by BYU and operates through the production facilities at KBYU-TV.

The network gives BYU and Air Force greater control of their own television rights while increasing national interest and exposure for their athletic programs.

The network attributes much of its success and rapid expansion to the high-powered, high scoring football these two teams display year after year.

"Fan interest is always high for these two teams because they are so exciting to watch," Minor said.

Benefits of the network are apparent, Minor said. "It has created a major media vehicle for the Western Athletic Conference."

It has also given outstanding athletes greater expo-

sure. As it did for Ty Detmer last year, he said. "It has also become a revenue vehicle for the university."

"Air Force games were added to the broadcast schedule to provide affiliates with a more consistent schedule," Minor said. The two private universities also have quite a bit in common, making them a good match.

One of the most noticeable similarities is the uniform colors — the reason for the networks name, he said.

The wide-spread interest and built-in followings of both teams have also played a major role in the success the network is having, Minor said.

"We have a similar situation to that which Notre Dame and NBC enjoy," Minor said. "Both BYU and Air Force have a large natural following around the country because of the institutions and the traditions the teams represent."

"It was only a matter of time before a vehicle (the network) was established to bring the games to the fans who want to see them. And we have some of the key games they will want to see."

BYU's association with the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints generates interest throughout the country and world, creating a large following of alumni and LDS Church members.

The network makes it possible for LDS Church members to view the games via satellite at church locations worldwide.

Air Force also has a large interest pool. "Thousands of people have ties with the Air Force," Monsen said. Military personnel can follow the Falcons on the local affiliates or through satellite hookups at the nearest Air Force base.

The network plans to expand its coverage to include basketball and other men's and women's intercollegiate sports in the near future.

"At this point, basketball cannot be covered by the network because of the current contract ESPN has with the WAC," Monsen said.

Photo courtesy of Ron Bohannon

Regular exercise during middle age may protect against colon cancer

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Regular, vigorous exercise during the middle and late years of life not only helps keep the heart healthy, but new research shows it also may protect against colon cancer, one of the major American killers.

"They had to be moderately or highly active at both those periods of time for this protection," said Lee.

Dr. Patrick McBride, co-director of a preventative heart disease program at the University of Wisconsin, Madison Center for Health Sciences, said the findings are evidence that exercise can reduce diseases, including cancer, if the activity is maintained throughout life.

"The message is to go out and exercise," said I-Min Lee, co-author of a study published Tuesday in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute. "Exercise seems to be good for almost everything — heart disease, diabetes and cancer."

Lee and two co-authors studied the health and exercise patterns of 17,148 men enrolled in the Harvard Alumni Health Study. The men were aged 30 to 79 and some had been answering health and exercise questionnaires in the program since 1962.

In an analysis that excluded all other factors except exercise, Lee said the researchers compared the rate of colon and rectal cancer among the alumni who were physically inactive with those who were either active or highly active.

The study found that exercise continued into the middle and late years was saving lives.

"If they were moderately or highly active, they had about half the risk of colon cancer compared to those who were inactive," said Lee.

The study was based on questionnaires from the 1960s and from 1977, and on a follow-up survey in 1988.

Among men judged to be inactive, or who had decreased their level of activity from one assessment to the next, there were 55 cases of colon cancer, the study showed. For those evaluated as moderately active, there were 11 colon cancers, and there were only 10 cases among the alumni who were physically very active.

Lee said the protection against cancer appears to diminish or disappear if the subjects stopped exercising. For instance, those who exercised regularly in the 1960s, but had quit by the 1977 questionnaire seemed to have

about the same risk of colon cancer as those who never exercised.

For those who were inactive in the 1960s, but took up exercise by 1977, there was a 13 percent reduction in colon cancer risk, a change the researchers considered insignificant.

"They had to be moderately or highly active at both those periods of time for this protection," said Lee.

He said simply walking 30 minutes three to five times a week is enough to gain these health benefits.

Lee said that exercise is important to prevent colon cancer by speeding the digestive process.

For active people, she said, the physical or possible carcinogens have less exposure to the lining of the colon "because food goes through their gut faster."

The researchers found that exercise appeared to give no protection against rectal cancer.

The active and inactive seemed to have about the same risk of this disease.

8½ x 11

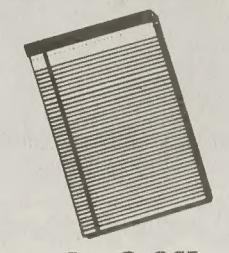
Legal Pad
canary or white

39¢
ea.

Utah Office Supply

Provo
69 E. Center 744-373-2430

Expires 9/26/91



\$10 OFF

with this ad
on your first
visit

Pre-mission Exams

- Process papers same day
- Gently affordable dentists
- Wisdom tooth evaluation and extraction

ACADEMY SQUARE DEN
BRET A. TOBLER D.M.D.
488 N. 100 E.
PROVO
374-0867



BYU Department of Dance presents



World of Dance

September 25-27 7:30 p.m.

Saturday 28 8:00 p.m.

deJong Concert Hall

Featuring

International Folkdance Ensemble

Theatre Ballet

Ballroom Dance Company

The Dancers' Company

with the

Cougarettes & Children's Dance Company

This is the only time these groups perform together

Tickets: \$5.00 with BYU ID at Music Ticket Office

TRAVEL STATION

Fall Specials
377-7577

Select Cal. Cities

\$118^{R/T}

Seattle
\$178^{R/T}

N.Y.C., Bos., D.C.

\$338^{R/T}

Dallas
\$238^{R/T}

Denver
\$138^{R/T}

Miami
\$338^{R/T}

835 N. 700 E., Provo

OW-one way RT-round trip prices

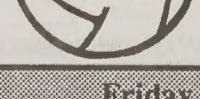
subject to change
restrictions may apply

8:30-6:00 M-F 10-4 Sat.

Women's Volleyball

Best tournament of the year-3 top 10 teams play

MIZUNO CHALLENGE



2 for 1 admission

with this coupon, so rip it out!!



Friday, Sept. 20th

5:30 p.m.

#10 New Mexico vs. Washington

7:30 p.m.

#9 BYU vs. #4 Nebraska

Saturday, Sept. 21st

2:00 p.m.

#9 BYU vs. Washington

4:00 p.m.

Nebraska vs. New Mexico

Free clinic offered by Volleyball team

Sat. 9-11 a.m. Open to public Smith Fieldhouse

caffeine free



All games in the Smith Fieldhouse

\$3 General Admission

\$2 Student Admission

\$15 Student season pass

\$25 for 2 student passes



MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION	W	L	GB
Toronto	82	65	
Boston	79	67	2½
Detroit	75	70	6
Milwaukee	69	75	11½
New York	62	83	19
Baltimore	61	85	20½
Cleveland	49	95	31½

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

New York	2	Milwaukee	
Boston	7	Baltimore	5
Cleveland	3	Detroit	2
Chicago	6	Oakland	0
Kansas City	10	Minnesota	4
California	72	Texas	pd. rain
Toronto	5	Seattle	3

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION	W	L	GB
Pittsburgh	88	58	
St. Louis	76	69	11½
Chicago	71	75	17
New York	70	76	18
Philadelphia	69	77	19
Montreal	64	81	23½

WEST DIVISION

W	L	GB

<tbl_r cells="3" ix="3" maxcspan="1" maxrspan="1" usedcols="

Vincent's leniency toward Nixon being questioned

Associated Press

There is no doubt Otis Nixon suffered a heart attack in judgment by reaching for cocaine at the precise moment his life should have been most exhilarating.

It is less clear whether baseball commissioner Fay Vincent suffered a similar lapse by granting a second chance and just how this episode may end up costing

passion is an admirable trait in him. And it can be an especially strong trait in someone like Vincent who holds a position of such great power that he has little to do less to fear by showing the world his mercy.

"My view is that if he indeed had a problem and gone back to his habit, a subsequent test would almost certainly turn it up. ... And if we had been correct in our judgment," Vincent said, "nobody would have ever known about it."

Unfortunately, Nixon made sure it did not turn out that way. There is no way to know all the things he considered before he relapsed — his batting average nosedived precipitously during August — but fear of the consequences apparently was not among them.

Vincent is not in the rehabilitation business. But by not toeing the line with Nixon in July, he has opened himself and his office up once again to the critics and the charge that he wields power in an arbitrary fashion.

This incident was believed to be the first time in which a positive drug test did not result immediately in disciplinary action. And while there is not so much as a shred of evidence to suggest that the position of the team, the prominence of the player, or even his personality weighed on Vincent's decision, one of the reasons such policies are in place is to spare officialdom even the appearance of acting on a whim.

Heir face, the reasons seem strong enough. Nixon, who underwent rehabilitation in 1987 following a drug-related arrest in Buffalo, had tested clean some 200 times over the four years prior to a dirty test on July 13. Two days later he tested clean again.

In Aug. 1 meeting attended by

fielder, his agent, two union

s, a management lawyer and

their face, the reasons seem

strong enough. Nixon, who un-

derwent rehabilitation in 1987 follow-

ing a drug-related arrest in Buffalo,

had tested clean some 200

times over the four years prior to a

dirty test on July 13. Two days

later he tested clean again.

In Aug. 1 meeting attended by

fielder, his agent, two union

s, a management lawyer and

their face, the reasons seem

strong enough. Nixon, who un-

derwent rehabilitation in 1987 follow-

ing a drug-related arrest in Buffalo,

had tested clean some 200

times over the four years prior to a

dirty test on July 13. Two days

later he tested clean again.

In Aug. 1 meeting attended by

fielder, his agent, two union

s, a management lawyer and

their face, the reasons seem

strong enough. Nixon, who un-

derwent rehabilitation in 1987 follow-

ing a drug-related arrest in Buffalo,

had tested clean some 200

times over the four years prior to a

dirty test on July 13. Two days

later he tested clean again.

In Aug. 1 meeting attended by

fielder, his agent, two union

s, a management lawyer and

their face, the reasons seem

strong enough. Nixon, who un-

derwent rehabilitation in 1987 follow-

ing a drug-related arrest in Buffalo,

had tested clean some 200

times over the four years prior to a

dirty test on July 13. Two days

later he tested clean again.

In Aug. 1 meeting attended by

fielder, his agent, two union

s, a management lawyer and

their face, the reasons seem

strong enough. Nixon, who un-

derwent rehabilitation in 1987 follow-

ing a drug-related arrest in Buffalo,

had tested clean some 200

times over the four years prior to a

dirty test on July 13. Two days

later he tested clean again.

In Aug. 1 meeting attended by

fielder, his agent, two union

s, a management lawyer and

their face, the reasons seem

strong enough. Nixon, who un-

derwent rehabilitation in 1987 follow-

ing a drug-related arrest in Buffalo,

had tested clean some 200

times over the four years prior to a

dirty test on July 13. Two days

later he tested clean again.

In Aug. 1 meeting attended by

fielder, his agent, two union

s, a management lawyer and

their face, the reasons seem

strong enough. Nixon, who un-

derwent rehabilitation in 1987 follow-

ing a drug-related arrest in Buffalo,

had tested clean some 200

times over the four years prior to a

dirty test on July 13. Two days

later he tested clean again.

In Aug. 1 meeting attended by

fielder, his agent, two union

s, a management lawyer and

their face, the reasons seem

strong enough. Nixon, who un-

derwent rehabilitation in 1987 follow-

ing a drug-related arrest in Buffalo,

had tested clean some 200

times over the four years prior to a

dirty test on July 13. Two days

later he tested clean again.

In Aug. 1 meeting attended by

fielder, his agent, two union

s, a management lawyer and

their face, the reasons seem

strong enough. Nixon, who un-

derwent rehabilitation in 1987 follow-

ing a drug-related arrest in Buffalo,

had tested clean some 200

times over the four years prior to a

dirty test on July 13. Two days

later he tested clean again.

In Aug. 1 meeting attended by

fielder, his agent, two union

s, a management lawyer and

their face, the reasons seem

strong enough. Nixon, who un-

derwent rehabilitation in 1987 follow-

ing a drug-related arrest in Buffalo,

had tested clean some 200

times over the four years prior to a

dirty test on July 13. Two days

later he tested clean again.

In Aug. 1 meeting attended by

fielder, his agent, two union

s, a management lawyer and

their face, the reasons seem

strong enough. Nixon, who un-

derwent rehabilitation in 1987 follow-

ing a drug-related arrest in Buffalo,

had tested clean some 200

times over the four years prior to a

dirty test on July 13. Two days

later he tested clean again.

In Aug. 1 meeting attended by

fielder, his agent, two union

s, a management lawyer and

their face, the reasons seem

strong enough. Nixon, who un-

derwent rehabilitation in 1987 follow-

ing a drug-related arrest in Buffalo,

had tested clean some 200

times over the four years prior to a

dirty test on July 13. Two days

later he tested clean again.

In Aug. 1 meeting attended by

fielder, his agent, two union

s, a management lawyer and

their face, the reasons seem

strong enough. Nixon, who un-

derwent rehabilitation in 1987 follow-

ing a drug-related arrest in Buffalo,

had tested clean some 200

times over the four years prior to a

dirty test on July 13. Two days

later he tested clean again.

In Aug. 1 meeting attended by

fielder, his agent, two union

s, a management lawyer and

their face, the reasons seem

strong enough. Nixon, who un-

derwent rehabilitation in 1987 follow-

ing a drug-related arrest in Buffalo,

had tested clean some 200

times over the four years prior to a

dirty test on July 13. Two days

later he tested clean again.

In Aug. 1 meeting attended by

fielder, his agent, two union

s, a management lawyer and

their face, the reasons seem

strong enough. Nixon, who un-

derwent rehabilitation in 1987 follow-

ing a drug-related arrest in Buffalo,

had tested clean some 200

times over the four years prior to a

dirty test on July 13. Two days

later he tested clean again.

In Aug. 1 meeting attended by

fielder, his agent, two union

</

The Classified MARKETPLACE

"AD" IT UP! Open Mon.-Fri. 8:30-4:30 5th Floor ELWC Phone (801) 378-2897 BUY • TRADE • SELL • SAVE

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- 2-line minimum.
- Deadline for Classified Ads: 11:00 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display: 4:00 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the *Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

01- Personals

OPEN ADOPTION. Stay a part of your child's life, if you choose. Stable, Secure and Loving Couple with a large country home. Expenses paid. Call collect Ed or Sally at 707-449-4664.

A WONDERFUL LIFE await your newborn in our Happy, secure home. So CA couple have been happily married for 9½ years. Attorney involved, expenses paid. Call collect Diana & Zee after 6pm (213) 204-3908 or attorney Lindsay (213) 854-4444.

CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

01 Personals	23 Homes for Sale	45 Elec. Appliances
02 Lost & Found	24 House Sitting	46 TV & Stereo
03 Instruction & Training	25 Wanted to Rent	47 Sporting Goods
04 Special Notices	26 Mobile Homes for Sale	48 Skis & Accessories
05 Insurance Agencies	27 Mobile Homes for Rent	49 Bikes & Motorcycles
06 Special Offers	28 Real Estate	50 Auto Parts & Supplies
07 Help Wanted	29 Landscaping	51 Travel-Transportation
08 Sales Help Wanted	30 Cabin Rentals	52 Trucks & Trailers
09 Business Opportunity	31 Out of State Housing	53 Used Cars
10 Businesses for Sale	32 Resorts	Cash Rates — 2-line minimum Fall & Winter Rates
11 Diet & Nutrition	33 Investments	1 day, 2 lines 3.74
12 Service Directory	34 Miscellaneous for Sale	2 days, 2 lines 6.16
13 Contracts Wanted	35 Miscellaneous for Rent	3 days, 2 lines 8.10
14 Contracts for Sale	36 Wanted to Buy	4 days, 2 lines 9.68
15 Condos	37 Holiday Shopping	5 days, 2 lines 10.50
16 Rooms for Rent	38 Diamonds for Sale	10 days, 2 lines 18.60
17 Roommates Wanted	39 Garden Produce	
18 Unfurn. Apts. for Rent	40 Garage Sales	
19 Furn. Apts. for Rent	41 Furniture	
20 Couples Housing	42 Computer & Video	
21 Houses for Rent	43 Cameras-Photo Equip.	
22 Single's House Rentals	44 Musical Instruments	

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

05- Insurance Agencies

STUDENT HEALTH INSURANCE
IMMED. ISSUE. Mid \$20s/Mo. MAJOR MEDICAL, MATERNITY, Low cost life. Scott 226-1816 - Tom 735-7315

HEALTH & MATERNITY CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316

COPLES, \$68 A MONTH. With \$3000 Maternity, \$168 month. Single Men, \$28. Single Women, \$38. Many other plans available. 373-2136.

MATERNITY INSURANCE \$50/month with BASIC HEALTH POLICY. Gary 225-9000.

AUTO "HEALTH" LIFE FARMERS INSUR Greg Young 224-2304, 3707 N. Canyon Rd.

AUTO INSURANCE. Married discounts avail. Singles dic. up to 25% w/b avg. Call Richard at office 377-8910 or at home 374-9665.

HEALTH INSURANCE Students as low as \$24/mo. \$1,000,000 limit. Richard 377-8910 or at home 374-9665.

DO YOU BURNOUT BEFORE YOUR DAY IS DONE? We have the fuel of excellence! 1-800-952-2255.

Unconditional Money-back guarantee.

07- Help Wanted

STUDENT RESUMES- DISCOUNTS Special Rates Nationwide Service 377-3805

PLASMA DONORS NEEDED! Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to \$100/mo by donating plasma at Alpha Plasma Center, 373-2600; 245 W. 100 N., Provo. (Bring this ad in for a special bonus on your first donation).

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS Summer & Permanent Positions Available

PT \$195 a week FT \$390 a week

No Exp Necessary Call 224-7408.

PART TIME/FULL TIME. A Natl. Research Co. needs people to conduct telephone surveys. Flexible hrs. \$5-\$6 hr to start, based on exp. 226-8264, ask for Sandra.

EXCEL PT-TIME Permanent computer software sales position, selling software products to computer resellers nationwide. No travel, M-F, 3 hrs per day, 12-15 hrs/wk, \$5/hr base w/commission override. Must be PC familiar (operating expert, use of MS-DOS). General knowledge of computer components. \$ Sales expert very helpful. Novel software expert helpful. Call Jon Raymond, Netline Inc., 373-6000; 190 W. 800 N., Provo.

PRO-STEEL Is now accepting applications for part-time only. Work starting immed. This is steady yr round heavy industrial type work w/excel working cond. The work involves the manufacturing of security safes; it inclds metal working, Autobody type preparation work, upholstery, carpentry & machinery. No exp is nec. We will train you, but you must be dependable & willing to work hard. Pay starts at \$5.19/hr w/ scheduled raises. Shifts: M-F 7am-11am & 11:30am-3:30pm. Apply at 1400 S. State St. (Old Highway 89 to Springville) Provo.

SALES REPS needed. Earn \$1000-\$1500 Part time. For interview call 377-5695.

GOOD TIMES DISCOUNT CARD We need people willing to market our cards. 20hr/wk \$6/hr + high commission. Call 373-5536 8am-10am or 379-2722 leave mes. ask for Eddie

SELL PHOTOGRAPHY Average \$20 hour. 801-944-4668.

MOMS NEED MONEY! Want to stay a full-time mom? Help yourself, your family, your finances. 379-2705.

SALES MANAGER NEEDED 3 positions part time during school year, Full time summer 1992. Earn up to \$15,000. Salary + Commissions. Must have good people skills. Call Kent at 225-9000 9 to 5.

\$ MANY FALL JOBS AVAIL \$ hiring talented dependable people All types. Fashion, movies, TV. Day rate to \$395. Call 942-8485.

BUSIEST TIME OF THE YEAR! Variety of people wanted now. Models, TV commercials, extr. Earnings. Earn \$418 day rates. Call 277-9640.

COPYWRITER Gain valuable exp. w/this part time job! We are a fast growing mail order company in need of a good copywriter. Strong writing skills are req. exp. w/p layout design and MAC helpful. Salary \$5-6/hr. DOE. Call Dana or Sue at 222-9596.

COMPANION for 11 year old boy \$200/week. Car + room & board. Perfect Return male or female missionary. Call Collect 619-756-5271.

BYU LIBRARY "THE GREAT BOOK SALE" 20,000 volumes, some music scores & phone discs. 1 day only, Friday Sept 20, 9am-4pm. Held at the old Albertsons parking lot, corner of Canyon Rd & 1400 N. Parking & shelter from sun or rain. Dutch Auction: \$3 9-10am, \$2 10-11am, \$1 11-12noon. 50¢ 12-1pm, 25¢ 1-2pm, 10¢ 2-3pm. FREE 3-4pm.

BROTHER WORD PROCESSOR Only one year old. Selling for \$400-OBO. Call 374-8266.

36- Want to Buy

CASH FOR OLD LEVIS up to \$13 for good 501's & jackets. Up to \$100 for pre 1971. Also class rings & old military jackets 37-LEVIS

I NEED 20-40 YD LINE WY vs BYU TICKETS. I will exchange + pay \$20 each. 373-6746.

09- Business Opportunity

ATTENTION STUDENTS! Why work for \$5/hr (or less) Building someone else's business when you can be earning an unlimited income building your own. Full-time/pt-time. Low start up cost. Set your own hours 24hr information 1-800-473-2203.

***UTAH'S LARGEST DIAMOND** whsler retired. Is selling to public true wholesale. 224-8286. Largest selection of marquises. Visa & Mastercard 90 day financing, no interest.

GETTING MARRIED? Quality Whsle Diamonds & Custom made rings. Call Dave 375-8076.

9- Business Opportunity

MARRIED RETURNED MISSIONARY Retail Merchant wishes to have working partner in dual retail store outlet & warehouse in downtown Provo. Flex hrs 20-30 weekly during your tenure. The Y Min. Investment, for part ownership only \$8500. Exceptional return on investment!!! Call Ron James at 377-8800.

HONG KONG-TAIWAN

Excellent part or full time business opportunity for people w/contacts in these areas. Call 224-6264/798-3865/373-5458.

11-Diet & Nutrition

LOSE WEIGHT NOW And feel terrific w/the M-CR DIET- The affordable European diet used by over 3 million people worldwide. Call Marilyn, Independent Micro Diet. Advisor at 373-5772 for free information.

DO YOU BURNOUT BEFORE YOUR DAY IS DONE?

We have the fuel of excellence! 1-800-952-2255. Unconditional Money-back guarantee.

14- Contracts for sale

WOMENS RIVIERA \$150/MO. MUST SELL!! 225-7644.

WOMEN'S CONTRACT in house adjacent to campus, only \$140 incl. inld. 375-2353.

CANYON TERRACE \$155/mo across from campus-desperate-Call Jodi at 371-6837.

GETTING MARRIED, Must Sell! Girls singl bdrm, Close to Y, first mo free. Lori 379-4112.

GIRLS CONTRACT \$105/mo Great Roommates 200 N. 134 E. #3 Call 377-8246 for info.

15- Condos

DON'T RENT, Buy a condo while interest rates are low. Great quality & super prices, near campus. Call Dave at Century 21, Harmon Realty 224-2010.

NICE MENS Colony Park 556 W. 800 N. #11. Shrd \$175, 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Call TPM 10-5pm 375-6719.

GIRLS CONDO-single or shrd. bdrm. 378-0050 from 8-5, 226-4262 or 221-1357 after 5.

19- Furnished Apts for Rent

SP/ SUM GIRLS \$90-\$95. F/W \$130/\$135. \$60 towards utils. Lndry, Cable, micro. Anita Apts. E. 400 N. 373-0819/375-2353.

NICE MEN'S Colony Park 556 W. 800 N. #11. Shrd \$175, 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Call TPM 10-5pm 375-6719.

3 BD RM Bsmnt Apt American Fork. \$350 + half util. 756-3849 or 756-7427.

FREE SEPT. rent. Men 2 bdrms 2bth. AC. Cable. 4/apt. \$100/mo. 469 N 100 E 377-6545.

1 SPACE avail in a house 770 W 700 N \$125 + util. 377-7327 ask for Nicole.

MENS shrd rm near Y. undrgn Parking AC, \$175/mo \$150 dep Sept rent. FREE. REMS 375-5595.

WOMEN: Near campus shrd rm \$135/mo \$150 dep. Sept rent FREE. REMS 375-5595.

20- Couples Housing

MARRIED COUPLES APT HOTLINE Coming Sept 23. For more information call 373-5125. (Free advertisement for managers)

UNFURNISHED 2 bdrm apt. DW, \$425/mo + elect. 374-5509.

FURN STUDIO apt/W/D, DW, AC, Cvrk prkg, near Y, avail Oct. \$1350 + utils \$190 dep. 374-8835.

21- Houses for Rent

IN A BIND? Nice home avail. On temp basis. 20min So. of Provo. 373-6208/465-4411.

34- Miscellaneous for Sale

2 ADULT INTERMENT SPACES, lot 235C, spaces 182, Memorial Gardens, 10600 S. 1700 E., Sandy, UT. Location in Garden of Last Supper. List price \$165 Each. Sell for only \$350 each.

FOR SALE: 10spd bike, trampoline, ceramic tennis racket. Good quality. Jenny 225-5307.

BYU LIBRARY "THE GREAT BOOK SALE" 20,000 volumes, some music scores & phone discs. 1 day only, Friday Sept 20, 9am-4pm. Held at the old Albertsons parking lot, corner of Canyon Rd & 1400 N. Parking & shelter from sun or rain. Dutch Auction: \$3 9-10am, \$2 10-11am, \$1 11-12noon. 50¢ 12-1pm, 25¢ 1-2pm, 10¢ 2-3pm. FREE 3-4pm.

BROTHER WORD PROCESSOR Only one year old. Selling for \$400-OBO. Call 374-8266.

36- Want to Buy

CASH FOR OLD LEVIS up to \$13 for good 501's & jackets. Up to \$100 for pre 1971. Also class rings & old military jackets 37-LEVIS

Yeltsin has 'minor heart pains'; leaves office to rest at home

said the president's condition was not serious enough to prevent him from giving a speech to the Russian legislature when it resumes today.

His press secretary, Pavel Voshchanov, said Yeltsin's ailment was less serious than a heart attack.

"I'd rather say he felt some pain in the heart," Voshchanov told the Associated Press.

"In the morning he told his secretary that he was not feeling well," Voshchanov said.

"But he came out of the office himself and got into the car that took him home," he said.

In Russian, the phrase heart attack has broader meaning than in English and is commonly used to refer to a range of ailments from chest pains to actual heart failure.

After the abortive coup in August, Yeltsin emerged as the most popular political figure in the Soviet Union.

Yeltsin is leading the effort to work out a new power-sharing agreement between the central government and the republics.

Yeltsin appeared in good health in



BORIS YELTSIN

recent public appearances.

He has no known health problems, although he disappeared briefly from public view after a car accident last September.

Officials said he suffered a bruised hip and bumped his head in the accident.

Yeltsin appeared in good health in

abuse-killings disguised as 'natural' violent trend increasing; committee cites record highs

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — A man spikes his baby's formula with a lethal dose of methadone. A woman kills her friend's grandson with a prescription drug. Another man shuts off the feeding tube to her severely disabled

three killings in Milwaukee were disguised and initially ruled them natural deaths.

The cases were recently reopened and the crimes

crossed the nation, police and medical examiners say they are finding cases of children killed by parents who try to make the deaths appear natural.

"Weaken these cases to incest," said Kathryn Hanon, an

ado, Fla., police detective who specializes in dis-

abled child abuse. "They're the kind of cases that are

and quiet."

Florida, two women have been accused of injecting

daughters with vomit-inducing drugs or a mixture of

and urine. The children survived and have been

placed in foster care.

Prosecutors allege those women are suffering from

chausen's Syndrome by proxy," a condition in which

make their children ill and then seek medical help in

Georgian police arrest 3rd dissident leader

Associated Press

Tbilisi, U.S.S.R. — Georgian police arrested another dissident Wednesday after President Zviad Gamsakhurdia urged his supporters to rid the republic of trying to unseat him.

Georgi Haidra, 32, a famed baker who fought alongside Gamsakhurdia for Georgian independence, was seized after midnight on Tbilisi Avenue, a site of political protest the past two weeks.

Hours later, police abandoned efforts to remove heavy concrete blocks from one of two makeshift barricades set up by young protesters on the wide street.

About 100 police militiamen stood up with a crane, but then climbed on the blocks and peacefully for several hours until officers left.

Haidra is best known for his ministry about an April 9, 1989, independence rally in Tbilisi in which Soviet troops killed 20 people with hoes and gas.

The incident caused a furor and doubts about Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's proclaimed against using force to stifle dissent. It also brought many Georgians to the battle for independence.

Haidra was held on a three-day preliminary detention order. Georgi Goria, the National Democratic leader, was arrested 24 hours under the same decree, according to party spokesman Guram Javazashvili.

Goria's wife, Irina Sarishvili, detained with him after the flight to Moscow they were turned around after takeoff. A party official, Vakhtang Tatalashvili, was released without explanation.

tion Tuesday.

The republic's television and radio were kept off the air for the second day by a crowd of thousands, who claim the republic's media favors Gamsakhurdia. The protesters fear an attack from police or Gamsakhurdia's supporters, who the president urged to rise up in the defense of pub-

lic order. Gamsakhurdia has charged his opponents were trying to carry out a coup, and he asked his followers to come to Georgia's defense.

"The president has divided the nation and is choosing confrontation over dialogue," said Sandro Kavadsatashvili, a parliament member not associated with either camp.

ELF SHOE REPAIR

• service while you shop •



- LARGEST SELECTION OF
- Shoe Laces • Shoe Polish
- Waterproofing • Leather Dyes

225-8725

GALLERY 28 (University Mall) • Open 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Mon. - Sat.

PLAY GUITAR!

LEARNING GUITAR CAN BE FUN! PLAY THE VERY FIRST CLASS!

You'll be singing and strumming even if you've never held a guitar in your life!

Instructor: Elaine Stratford

- Taught BYU Guitar and Ed. Week for 10 Years
- Author of "Mormon Guitar Songbook"

BEGINNING THRU ADVANCED CLASSES START THE WEEK OF **Sept. 23**

For More Information Call **377-2982**

CLASSES BEGIN NEXT WEEK!

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

How to fit that one class into your schedule:

Figuring out a new semester schedule can be like putting together a puzzle — your classes don't always fit into place the way you want them to.

BYU Independent Study can help you piece together the class schedule you need.

Our program offers you:

- more than 300 college-level courses taught by BYU professors.
- university credit.
- registration at anytime.
- a full year to complete each course.
- the chance to work at your own pace, on your own time.

To register, you simply locate the class you need in the Independent Study course catalog, fill out the registration card, and bring it to our office, where you will be enrolled and given your course materials.

It's that easy!

For a FREE course catalog and more information, contact your advisement center or our offices at:

206 Harman Building
Provo, UT 84602
(801) 378-2868

INDEPENDENT STUDY

An excellent academic experience—wherever you are, whenever you need us.

Better Business Bureau guide helps protect consumers from fraudulent organizations

By EARNEST PHILLIPS II
University Staff Writer

"We hope this guide will stimulate donors into calling us for information so that we can expand the guide," Beadle said.

The bureau plans to release the guide quarterly to provide updates of current information. The guide can be picked up at the Better Business Bureau's office at 1588 S. Main Street, Salt Lake City, or by calling the bureau at 1 (801) 487-4656.

The bureau also gives out "tips for consumers" concerning fraudulent business practices. For example,

they suggest when dealing with telemarketers, never give your credit card number, bank account number or social security number to strangers on the phone.

Also, they suggest caution toward "risk-free" and "once in-a-lifetime" investments that will double or triple your money.

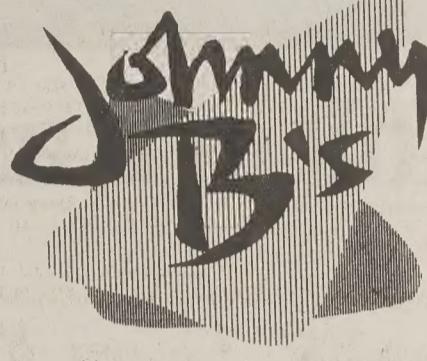
Telemarketing fraud is also used in conjunction with free-vacation offers.

Before accepting the offer, be sure to ask specific questions concerning expenses, airfare, lodging and meals.

This week's headliner:

Bobby Kosser

Appearances on Late Night with David Letterman and the Tonight Show with Johnny Carson



Comedy Club

Showtimes:

Thursday 9:00 College Night

Friday: 8:00, 10:00, Midnight

Saturday: 8:00, 10:00 pm

CALL FOR RESERVATIONS

377-6910

2 for 1

Coupon good for Thursday Night Only Exp. 9/19

2 for 1

Coupon good for Friday Midnight Show Only Exp. 9/20

COUGAR DENTAL CENTER

837 N. 700 E.

Suite E
(Above Kinko's) Provo

373-7700

Quality care when you need it most.

COUGAR DENTAL CENTER

837 N. 700 E.

Suite E
(Above Kinko's) Provo

373-7700

Quality care when you need it most.

COUGAR DENTAL CENTER

837 N. 700 E.

Suite E
(Above Kinko's) Provo

373-7700

Quality care when you need it most.

COUGAR DENTAL CENTER

837 N. 700 E.

Suite E
(Above Kinko's) Provo

373-7700

Quality care when you need it most.

COUGAR DENTAL CENTER

837 N. 700 E.

Suite E
(Above Kinko's) Provo

373-7700

Quality care when you need it most.

COUGAR DENTAL CENTER

837 N. 700 E.

Suite E
(Above Kinko's) Provo

373-7700

Quality care when you need it most.

COUGAR DENTAL CENTER

837 N. 700 E.

Suite E
(Above Kinko's) Provo

373-7700

Quality care when you need it most.

COUGAR DENTAL CENTER

837 N. 700 E.

Suite E
(Above Kinko's) Provo

373-7700

Quality care when you need it most.

COUGAR DENTAL CENTER

837 N. 700 E.

Suite E
(Above Kinko's) Provo

373-7700

Quality care when you need it most.

COUGAR DENTAL CENTER

837 N. 700 E.

Suite E
(Above Kinko's) Provo

373-7700

Quality care when you need it most.

COUGAR DENTAL CENTER

837 N. 700 E.

Suite E
(Above Kinko's) Provo

373-7700

Quality care when you need it most.

COUGAR DENTAL CENTER

837 N. 700 E.

Suite E
(Above Kinko's) Provo

373-7700

Quality care when you need it most.

COUGAR DENTAL CENTER

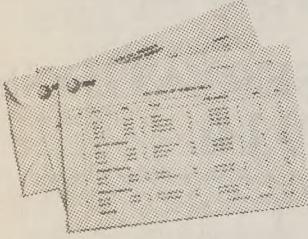
837 N. 700 E.

Suite E
(Above Kinko's) Provo

373-7700



Think of it as separate checks for your phone bill.



If you've ever had trouble figuring out just who made which calls, take a tip from us. Get *AT&T*

Call Manager.[†] For free. With *Call Manager*, all you have to do is dial a simple code. And we'll separate

your long distance calls from the ones your roommates make. Plus, if you sign up for *Call Manager*

now, you'll also get a free hour's worth of AT&T long distance calling.* And you'll become a member of

AT&T Student Saver Plus, a program of products and services designed to save students time and money.

So sign up for *AT&T Call Manager*. Because there are some things roommates shouldn't have to share.

Get *AT&T Call Manager* today. Call 1 800 654-0471 Ext. 4813.

*This service may not be available in residence halls on your campus. Must have true touch tone telephone and service.
*Good for one hour of direct-dialed, coast-to-coast, night and weekend calling, based on prices effective 2/16/91. Offer limited to one \$8.25 AT&T Long Distance Certificate per student.
Offer valid through June 30, 1992.
© 1991 AT&T

